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(By Jan. 1-78)

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(By Jan. 1-78)

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KELLY'S STATION KY.

January 17th, 1884.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

Died, at the residence of her hus-
band, Wm. East, in this county on
the 13th inst, Mrs. Wm. East.

I know that strangers care not to
read of the virtues of persons they
do not know, but I feel it to be a
duty I owe to surviving friends who
read the Kentuckian, and who had
not the pleasure of seeing my friend
for many months and years previous
to her death, as though something
more should be said of her last days
on earth. Owing to my long ac-
quaintance with Mrs. East, who has
but a few days ago gone to her re-
ward on high, I feel it almost a duty
to make some public mention of her.
She rests from her labors and her
works do follow her; let us learn to
imitate her virtues and rest our hopes
in the Savior. She trusted that
when we, too, come to die, we may
enjoy the same fruit that she now re-
realizes. God grant that such may be
the glorious destiny of all her friends.
"The Lord gave and the Lord taketh
away, blessed be the name of the Lord."
Mrs. East was a pious mem-
ber of the Baptist church and leaves
a large family to mourn her loss.

Dr. Goodrich, of Kelly's departed this
life today at 2 o'clock, P. M. Dr.
Goodrich was an old and an esteemed
citizen and stood high in society and
leaves a host of friends to grieve over
his taking away.

Married, at the residence of the
bride's father, Mr. Coleman Martin,
near Kelly's, Jan. 10th, 1884, at 2
o'clock, P. M., Mr. T. A. Simpson
to Miss Martha A. E. Martin, Esq-
Robert D. Martin officiating. Attend-
ants: Mr. R. E. Armstrong and Miss
Eliza A. Simpson. After the couple
was pronounced man and wife the
bride and groom were seated at a
table in the dining room, where a table
was set with a table cloth and
rocking and grinning under the
good viands prepared for the occa-
sion. Alex. is a nice clever young
man, 21 years of age and an indus-
trious farmer, while Martha is a nice
young lady of 14 summers, and is
equally skilled in managing house-
hold affairs as those of 20. I extend
my congratulations to Mr. Simpson
and his fair lady.

As news items are scarce around
here at present, I will wait until I
can get some more.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR

MONTHLY.

This periodical for February is al-
ready on our table and is as usual,
overflowing with good things in
prose, poetry and illustrations. The
articles particularly interesting are;
Henry Irving and his work, "New
York City in its Early Days," "Sob-
ieski and the Relief of Vienna in 1683,"
"The Colossal Statues of Germania
and France," "Life on the Surface
of the Ocean," etc.—they are profusely
illustrated. In the department of
fiction, Eliza W. Pierce's serial, "A
Dark Deed," is continued and there
are short stories by Mary A. Denison,
Edwin F. Trafton, C. G. Rosenberg,
Surrey Wyatt, etc., and sketches,
Adventures, Poems, etc., by favorite
writers many of the poems are beau-
tifully illustrated, in fact, all the il-
lustrations are highly finished, and
the colored plate frontispiece, "Little
Mischief" is worthy of an elegant
frame. The price of a single num-
ber is 25 cents, and the yearly sub-
scription \$2.50. Address, Mrs. Frank
Leslie, Publisher, 53, 55 and 57 Park
Place N. Y.

Washington Weeping Over Jeff

Davis.

(Hickman Courier.)

An ex-Confederate soldier in Hick-
man, who claims to have fought four
years for the stars and bars, claims
to have been in Richmond when Jeff
Davis delivered his inaugural address
as President of the Southern Confed-
eracy. The address was delivered
from the portico of the State Capitol
and Mr. Davis stood on a step im-
mediately below the statue of Wash-
ington, and as it had been raining
pretty much all day a temporary
frame roof had been erected over the
space where Mr. Davis was inaugu-
rated and from which he spoke. Dur-
ing the delivery of the inaugural ad-
dress attention was directed to the
statue of Washington, which ap-
peared to the weeping, and its life-
like appearance sent a thrill inexplic-
able through the hearts of hundreds
there present who were agonized
over the condition of their country.
Close inspection showed that the
faint was dropping drop by drop
through a crevice in the plank roof
directly on the face of the statue giv-
ing it the appearance of tears trick-
ling down its cheeks. Some of the
more superstitious never recovered
from the idea that this was an ill-
omen to the Southern Confederacy
there and then being inaugurated,

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Cloaks, Dolmans & Jackets!

Just Received One Hundred of the above Goods from a Cincinnati Bankrupt Manufacturer,

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Immense Bargain

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CLOTHING, DRY GOODS, BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, Etc., Etc.,

IS STILL GOING ON.

Our Winter Stock Must be Closed Out by Feb. 15.

Call Early Before the Assortment is Broken.

"OLD RELIABLE,"

M. FRANKEL & SONS,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A ROYAL FEAT.

A Paris correspondent recalls the
marvelous feat once given by a mem-
ber of the Rothschild family at his lord-
ly place at Ferrières, in which
the cost of the out-door decorations
alone exceeded \$100,000. Ferrières is
thirty miles from Paris to the north-
west. Workmen were put on the road
in vast gangs and had it prepared with
asphaltum every inch of the way. Chi-
nese lanterns and Bengal lights rendered
it as light as day along the entire way.
The peasantry flocked in from all the
neighboring provinces. The scene re-
sembled a Greek mystery. Forests of
new firs in full growth were set out
wherever the roadside happened to be
open. The imperial carriage, which
left the Tuilleries at 5 o'clock, passed
through continuous masses of holiday
spectators. Along the route wine and
edibles were given by the Rothschilds
orders to all who bore decorations of any
kind—flowers or colors. The chateau it-
self, an imposing structure, as roomy as
the Capitol at Washington, was a blaze
of light and rich drapery. The dining
room, which takes up a square in the
center of this vast edifice, which is nearly
a parallelogram, was such a scene as
the mind can hardly picture. The
chateau was built by the Rothschilds
built by the slaves of the gold and jewel
caves. At a vast height from the floor
a narrow gallery runs around the cham-
ber. From this were suspended folds
of golden drapery, in which some legend
of Bonapartist glory flashed out in jew-
eled letters. The walls were incrust-
ed with treasures which the house of Roths-
child had been centuries collecting. The
tables were a mass of glittering gold,
even to the candleabra. The dinner be-
gan at 9 o'clock, and was served by
waiters in livery rivaling the imperial
sumptuousness. The knives and forks
were of solid gold, and when the dinner
was ended the head of the house sol-
emnly directed them gathered together
and in presence of the Emperor ordered
them melted and the mass sent to the
mint, declaring that having been sanc-
tified by imperial use they should never
be degraded to base hands. Bismarck,
by a cynical sort of destiny, was one of
the guests at this memorable feast. Lit-
tle did the Emperor and his host dream
that within five years the gruff German
Minister of reformed Prussia would sit in
that very palace master of France, and
that in the adjoining cabinet he would
exact from France two of her provinces
and a heap of gold that would twice fill
the spacious chamber in which all that
was greatest in France were doing honor
to the house of Bonaparte.

LADY TEACHERS.

There are now in the public schools
of the United States, as teachers, at
least 80,000 more women than men.
Not more than twenty-five years ago the
number of men was double that of the
women. Every year, in increased num-
bers, "the common-school masters"
are relegated to the obscurity of "gen-
eral business" by that inexorable law,
"the survival of the fittest," and by
the same law, in still greater num-
bers, the "lady teachers" are pushed to
the front. During the last four years
the number of male teachers increased
2,379, while the number of female teach-
ers increased 15,817. Discovering the
great change in relation to the employ-
ment of teachers, an "old-timer of the
profession" was recently heard to ex-
claim, "The women are absolutely tak-
ing our schools; the ladies will be the
primary teachers of the future."—Chi-
cago Register.

THE DOG WITHOUT A TAIL.

Once a man had a dog which didn't
have no tail, the dog didn't, cos it was
cut off wen it was little, but Franky,
thats the baby, he is little, too, yes, in-
deed, like puppies. So the mans dog
grode up without no tail for to waggle,
but one night some nobby boys they got
a peecce of old rope out of a ship yard,
and sum pitch, and fastened the rope on
to the end of the dogs back with the pitch
like it grode there. Then that dog was
prowd like he was a new dog on an
old tail, and he went swellin round a
mung the other dogs, a tryin for to wag-
gle it till he most broke his back. But
he cudnt lift it of the ground, and after
a while it was drag across a cigar wich
a feller had threw away, and it got a lile,
the tail did, and had a smoke its own
self. Then the dog it lied down like it
was going to sleep, and it said to the
other dogs: "There wisent never any
pup which cud be so cool and callum
like me while his tail was a house afire."
But when it was of, of, and the fire
was got hold of the cake of pitch on the
end of his back, he didnt have to be
woken up, cos he woke the whole town
up hisself.—Little Johnny.

THE AGONY WILL SOON BE OVER.

A Logan county debating society will
settle the tariff question this week.

Hon. O. C. Bowles, of Pike county,
is spoken of as a Democrat candidate
for Congress in the Tenth District—
Jno. D. White's—this fall.

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Fence and frees itself
from the objections of all.

This Fence consists of five
double cables of Galvanized
Steel Wire, with White Oak
Slats firmly interwoven at a
uniform distance of 2 1/2
inches apart. It is the
strongest and most durable
Fence ever made.

IT IS PORTABLE.

It is woven like carpet and can be
removed by the staples being drawn and
the fence rolled up. This cut shows the
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harmless in itself, and in
combination, forms one
of the most powerful, ef-
ficient and pleasant
medicines for the re-
moval and permanent
cure of

Rheumatism, Scald Head or Tet-
ter, old Chronic
Sore of all
Kinds, Boils, Pimples
and all diseases arising
from an impure state of
the Blood. It is also
good as an Appetizer and
FOR GENERAL
DEBILITY.

This medicine is no
secret nostrum; its for-
mula is open for inspec-
tion to any Physician,
and we invite any and
all physicians who will
take the trouble to ex-
amine into its merits.

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